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THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

A great deal has been said about the Mountain People, and much abuse has been heaped upon them. but little is said about the same things that happen in any other places in the State.

The Mountains are fast forgeing to the front, and in a little while they will be in the lore front of the State. What the mountain people aced, is good roads, we have reason-Knox County, we have good churches ecattered all over the County, and the farmers' homes, as a rule, are better by far than the average farm ers' bomes in some of the more prominent counties of the State.

As to the inteligence of the average mountain man, he is superior to the average Blue Grass man; and as to our colored entirens, I mean the mountain "negro," he is har superior to the "negro" of Control Rentucky for there are very less of the colores people of the mountain that come write, this was demonstrated at the last electron, when a factorerst was sent to one of the saint places in in our own Clay, 1 , continues colored would when when critical and and they came to be and become every colored and the the polls cold to the tional Class

gener Bre remi the frome | | | that was not bell they are to to his humble no me and to the and worn, who dis not get the man direct bed on the place upon wares to zee Transport and a see the notecities and larger towns of the State terministic chilicate. and pretend that they are making ap money to send to the heather !the mountains, and every cent this they collect goes down into the r own pockets; because the people in the mountains have plenty of mone; and are happy and do not need titte Wild Indians From kind of assistance. All the average monntain man needs is to be let alone, he is able mentally, morally, physically and financially to take care of himself and family, and to contribute to some of the less fortunate in other parts of the State.

These people who go about over the larger cities and towns asking for contributions for the purpose of belping the people in the mountains, ought to be arrested for obtaining money under faise pretense, and sent to the penitentiary where they belong, for the people in the mountains never receive one cent of such contributions, they do not ask for it. they do not want it, we live in the wealthiest part of the State, where every man who wants a job, getone, and where there is no such thing as people starving for food or suffering for clothing, why don't they let the Mountain people have a

Great Writer Not Musical. Macaulay was entirely insensible in the charms of made. He wrate from Windsor castle on January 14, 185 "At table I was between the doches of Norfolk and a foreign wanted when could hardly speak Emphis intellig fbly. I got on an well an I emiled The band covered the talk with a run comion of senorous tunes Campbells Are Coming was one And Macaulay's blographer, Sir George Otto Travelyan supplies the collowing instructive fortuntal "This is the only authentic instance on resune from another."

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Workers to meet

Berbourville vierisitan Charele, Feb. 9-15, 1914, Ausphass of heatacky

Christian Dible-School

Association

Nulter E. France, Dean, Kentucky Christian Bible-School Superintend-

Randall J. Farris, Director of Religious Education, Broadway, Lex-

Mrs. John S. Asbury, Kentucky Christian Bible-school Elementary Superintendent.

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

The devotional periods will be provided by the local ministers and Superintendents.

The Barbourville Church will provide entertainment for all workers who will send their names in advance to Mrs. H. P. Cottongim, Barbourville, Ky.

The expenses of the school will be met by a registration fee of 50 cents ably good schools, especially it from each student, and 'occasional offerings.

For further information address Walter E. Frazee, 706 Realty B'ld'g., Louisville, Kentucky.

SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

10 fifteen to 11 o'clock-Subject: Bible, Monday to Friday inclusive, Rev. J. W. Ligon.

11-11 forty-tive o'clock-Subject: Evangelism, Monday to Friday melusive, Mr. Farris,

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SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

"Painted Desert" to be Exhibited

San Diego, Jan.-The promise of great Indian Exhibit at the San Diego Exposition is to be more than millied. "The Painted Desert," is he name given to the exhibit made by the Santa Fe Railway company, and this part of the exposition as now planned will embrace the mode of living, the industries, the handiwork, the sports and the ceremonials of all the wonderful Indian tribes of Arisona and New Mexico.

The real "Printed Desert," so call ed because of the vivid coloring of its surface caused by deposits of various highly colored stones, is in Northern Arizona, and a part of the Navajo Indian reservation, Six acres of ground on the site of the exposition will be used for reproduc tions of characteristic scenes on the "Painted Desert," and here representatives of all of the famous tribes of Arizona and New Mexico will be brought, to be seen by exposition visitors at work and at play. In the hogans and tepers they will live, just as they live when they are at home, and in the community houses tof the New Mexico tribes, exhibits

of their handiwork will be seen. The Sunke Uniter of the Hopis, the him Dance, and all of the other ord of Macaulay's having known one dances and tribal curemonics will be held on the "Painted Lesert" at San



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TEDDERS

(A Rambler.)

Mr. Kinley Parrott has been trapping, he says he will have to get him a good knife to skin his

J. C. Lewis has been making staves but has had lots of trouble with them, for he had to stand on one foot to split them, they were so crooked.

S. J. Woolam is in trouble, he has been grieving over the loss them froze to death the other are sold. night.

on Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jarvis this

Charley Parrott has his corn gathered now, its awful soon to gather corn for 1914.

Mr. Taylor and John Tedderare in the stave business but I don't see how they will get then. out of the hill, they are too crooked.

Mrs. J. M. Jarvis, of Stable Rocks, has been visiting rela tives at this place.

S. J. Woolum has had an appli cation for a renter, it was Jack Colins, but he said that wouldn't do, for his wifes name is Jennie, and he just couldn't rent to hin on that account.

Letcher Woolum has been calling on Miss Bertha Smith of this place.

S. J. Woolum has been building stray pens and Miss Mollie Parrott told him that she would hate to put any hogs in a pen for you sure would have to drag them

If any one wants to borrow a hoss just call on Mat Cobb, he has a good pack hoss.

Mrs. Omie Cobb has a little white calf and her daugnter has combed the lice all off of it, and I think if she keeps it she will have a cow in about 40 years or such a matter.

a horse and it is a good one for it for sale or rent, former residence of will tote double and thribble, J. M. Robsion. you talk about a pack hoss, that is one and there is no other one at this place like his, no not one.

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To the creditors of c. c. carter, o darian, in Harlan county and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that of the 30th day of January, 1914, the said c. c carter was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meet-ing of creditors will be held at Har-lan, Ky., on the 9th day of Feb-1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examinthe bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly combefore said meeting. This 31st day of January, 1914.

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